laht, attorner for dahn betraff, who laims damages from the city to the

as referred to the city attorney

that Allen street be opened to Cham-

r be referred to the street commits

sioners and that at the time the pub-

lie hearing in regard to the opening of the atrect is held that Mayor Drew

and City Attorney Peck appear for the city. The report was accepted and

BILLS PAID.

f Vermont for State tax, \$9,605.23; New

pany for behance \$1.85 Burroughs Ada

ing Machine company for supplies, \$20

Birmingham Pen company for supplies

Press association for printing and bind-

fund of poll tax, \$5.70; M. C. Grandy for

for stable rent, \$2; J. S. Denning for

J. L. Bergeron for rent, \$10: Max L. Pow-

INSPECTS 2ND CAVALRY.

Island at Fort Tuesday.

A field inspection of the troops of the

Second cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen and

an inspection of the quartermaster's de-partment of the fort was made Tues-

day by Col. T. Q. Donaldson, I. S. A. inspector-general of the eastern depart

SEPTEMBER WEATHER.

for themselves a hundred times over

n health improvement. J. W. O'Sullivat.

Medical Hall, 30 Church street. (Adv.)

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vin that account

Student Telephone and Telegraph

churits' Press for supplies, \$2.50;

for killing dogs, \$8; F.

saturationing office hours.

street clock, \$1.67

Inauguration of Dr. M. B. Hilas the New Commissioner of ducation at the Opening

th annual convention of the Verate Teachers' association will be his city on Thursday, Friday and of next week, October 12, 13 Music. A feature of the convention will Notices ormal inauguration at The Strong Address, B. Hillegas, Vermont's new comer of education. Directly after uguration exercises there will be in recttal at St. Paul's Church the evening, at the university him, D'Avino's Italian band will oncert. This will be followed by a at the Billings library in honor Illiegas.

Priday evening, the Vermont asters' club will have a banquet Hotel Vermont, and at the same s Vermont Women Teachers' club a a banquet at the university

DAY AFTERNOON, 2 O'CLOCK The Strong Theatre.

nauguration of the commissioner

Street Congregational Church.

ngton, president of the associa-. John Huston Finley, L.L. D., ident of the University of the State of the State of New York

for the benefit of the teachers.

ersity of Vermont Gymnasium. a reception will llegas. Members of the Teachers' rtunity to meet and welcome State the commissioner of educa-

CONCERT PROGRAM. First L.

mphal March-Opera, "Aida," Verdi ring the long Egyptian Trumpet. orginally used in the opera). ture The Barber of Seville Rossini

io (selected), harp, flute and horn. Pourrt, composed of melodies of most popular grand operas.

Part II. In Military Uniform

tion-"Fortune Teller," Bucalossi Hunting Scene of sounds in a bunt). rists from the Opera Rigolette Verdi nd sing the words of the na-

the distance.

nal air with the band.

Newport high school.

Demonstration in Primary Reading. Miss Mary R. Louther, Bur-

Scholarship and Personality i Relation to Teaching Efficiency."

Music conference.

Employment For Our Graduates, How Can We Standardize Our

Vermont" Cobleigh, Burlington high school AY AFTERNOON, 2:00, O'CLOCK. The Strong Theatre.

s. "The Challenge of Youth." Mrs.

Helen King Cheesman, Orange N. J., president Home and School ss, "The Rusiness of Education." Frank Palmer Spears, president

ASTORIA For Infants and Children Use For Over 30 Years College.

FRIDAY EVENING The Vermont Schoolmasters' Club al banquet and business meeting at Hotel Verment, eight o'clock. sioner Hillegas, Mr. Cognswell.

THE VERMONT WOMEN TEACHERS CLUB.

The annual banquet of the club will be held at the University of Vermont sym-nasium at 7:30, Friday evning, October 13. Mrs. Edla Flagg Young, Mrs. Helen King Cheesman, Mrs. Robert Smith, and others will be guests of the club. SATURDAY FORENOON, 8:15 O'CLOCK

The Strong Theatre. Annual business meeting, 9:00 regular session.

d annual meeting, the Vermont branch, American School Peace League, Supt. Everett V. Perkins, Woodstock, president.

MUSIC AT THE U. V. M.

Professor J. W. Crosley at New Department.

Professor J. W. Crosley, choir and organist at St. Paul's Church, is to have charge of the choir and the musical organizations at the University of Vermont, and will teach plane and organ. He will also make a specialty of instructing those who wish to fit them-selves to be teachers of music. This is a new department at the university and is established to meet a demand which has been growing for some time at the in-

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se and address. 'The Vitalization Mr. Crosley came to Burlington the
Our Schools.' Elwin L. Ingalls. first of July to become the choir master and organist at St. Paul's Church, com-ing from Danbury, Conn., where he had been engaged in similar work for seven years. Altogether he has had 20 years' York, commissioner of educa-the State of New York. experience as director of boy choirs and teaching and conducting. He studied of the State of New York.

"Verment's Educational Policy."

M. B. Hillegas, commissioner of Harry Brainard, composer and associate

of Ethelbert Nevin at Yale, and George Chadwick Stock, probably the best known DAY AFTERNOON, 5 O'CLOCK singing teacher in New England. was engaged in choir work at Augusta. Ga., for 10 years and while there was for a few years before going to Danbury. and at the latter place was instructor in music and supervisor of music in the odel rooms at the State normal school director of the Alpha Glee club; conlucted the large community chorus at Washington, Conn.; and was also en gaged in teaching private classes in plane, organ and singing.

ADDISON CORN SHOW.

Many New Features at Agricultural Contest-Cong. Greene to Speak.

Corn Show and Agricultural contest will be held in the Grange hall October 5 and 6. Several changes have been of 42 per session. In club work the State made and many features added this agent has met 6.05 boys and 6.913 girls, year to make the show more attractive. 2.239 men. 3.39; women, a total of 18.641. year to make the show more attractive Drigo and beneficial.

A special feature will be the boys' spring so they might compete in the otic Medley-Representing a band this fall. Each of the three winners in this contest will take part in the program, telling "How I Grew My Corn" Ingalls, State leader teader of Hoys' and Girls' club work, will give

a lantern slide lecture. Demonstration in seed storing, seed will be handled by Corvell, assistant State leader of county agent work, assisted by County
Agent J. E. Carrigan. There will be a
CAY FORENOON. 3:00 O'CLOCK.
The Strong Theatre.

Ity agent work, assisted by County
Agent J. E. Carrigan. There will be a
County Lafayette place, which has taken up
to strong Theatre.

The Strong Theatre.

The Strong Theatre. ty agent work, assisted by County Strong Theatre, representing the boys' clubs and agri- board of aldermen, was brought almost "Safe Methods of Voca- cultural departments of the high to a settlement Monday when it ap

Rutland high school, chairman. October 5, morning, entering of ex- feeted, report to the board this action tember, the normal temperature for the puries to ber left elbow. She also reWhat the Upper Grades Should hibits, 1:00 p. m., judging exhibits, 2:30 being taken after an aye and has vote month being 30 degrees. The highest was relied a severe shaking up. It could not accomplish. Prin. Edward S. Wat- p. m., seed testing and storing demon- had been called for by Alderman Lessor. M. degrees, on the 14th, and the lowest be determined has evening whether or What a Community Owes its Children." Prin. O. D. Mathewson, Itynden Institute.

The Junior High School." Frank, My Corn" by the three winners in the sette, Gratten and Luck voted to have the month being 3.35 inches. The pre-lington Postoffice for the week ending

The Junior High School." Frank Eugen Howard, Ph. D., assistant professor of pedagogy, Middle-bury College.

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Supervision Standards for Judging the Quality of Teaching, Principles to which the mather of the county agent last spring the Quality of Teaching, Principles to which the mather of the county agent last spring the Quality of Teaching, Principles to which the mather of the county agent last spring the Quality of Teaching, Principles to which the mather of the county agent last spring the Quality of Teaching, Principles to have dead to have the county agent last spring. The premiums this year will be in money. The special corn growing contest to those body and the city alternate a pointed.

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13 KILLED IN COLLISION.

Relation to Teaching Edition 8, 8, 1 Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1.—Thirteen per This commutes is compared to the Sons Were killed and more than 25 in- Hall, chairman, and Aldermen Dwyer and Jured. Several probably fatally, late to- Lesson.

John Cook appeared before the board seen several property fathing, late to least.

seen conference—Lecture ball, high freight cars crashed into a crowded to protest against the newer assessment school. Miss Elia M. Brownell, St. Sireet car at Forest avenue and Dequinder made against his property on Summer Johnsbury, chairman Friday, 2:20 street on the east side. There were more street. This matter was referred to the o'clock.

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Ira Richardson. Montpeller high N. Y. PERSONAL PROPERTY OVER A BILLION

> ecording to an announcement to-day by the department of taxes and assessments, totals \$1,100,973,215. The tentative tax for 1916 was \$3,700,000,000, but of this enormous total the city succeeded in collecting on only \$376,530,150, the difference had been sworn off.

USED IT ELEVEN YEARS

There is one remedy that for many cears has given relief from coughs, code, croup and whooping cough. Mrs. harles Rictz, Allen Mills, Pa., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar for the past eleven years and I would not be without it." It promptly relieves hoarse-ness, tickling throat and wheezy breath-J. W. O'Sullivan, Medical Hall, 5

For the army of "buyers" in this city

EXTEND COUNTY AGENT WORK

Essex, Grand Isle and Lamoille to Have Agents Next.

Plan Announced in First Annual Report of Extension Service-Year Ending June 30 was Active-A Few Facts.

The first annual report of the agri- license received from Mitchell Hamlin, mitural extension service, covaring the who wishes to open a shooting millery The first annual report of the agricar ending June 39, shows a creditable in the block at the corner of Cedar record of activity. Two extension cir- and Lafouniain streets, were not grantculars and it inlineographed "brieflets" ed. were published and about 20 articles sent Hon. Edmund S. Coggswell, third deputy insurance commissioner of the State of Massachusetts.

The Teacher and Old Age." to the press. As complete a list as possible of the furners in the State, complete the State of Massachusetts. meetings, is now being prepared. ss. "Opportunity and Education thousand letters were written. In all of vicinity, who did not want the place the nine counties where there is a country conducted in their neighborhood agent there is an organization of farm. agent there is an organization of farmers, and agents and the service conqu even county agents here in lett

Farm people, Patmers visited 2.50; farm vielts, 1.509; farmers calls on agent at office, 880; business telephone calls. 228; addresses, 238, with an attendance advisory letters, 6,822; schools assisted in developing agricultural instruction, 3;

"Livestock, Cow test associations formed, 12; cows in same, 2:420; balanced rations figured, 79. Fertilization. Better time

manurial resources, 160; farms using home-mixed fertilizers, 566, 100s 1,650; forms using lime, 129, tons, 531.
"Farm business. Accounts, 108, parcel post marketing, 20; parchasing and marketing associations formed, 15; farm

business surveys made, 135 "There were under way in 1915, 379 field demonstrations." It is the aim of the service to extent the county agent system to at least several other counties. Chittenden already

has an agent, but the following is of in-"The University trustees have adoptdirector of the orchestra at big Bon Air and the definite policy of extending the Hotel. He was at Middletown, Conn., county agent system to Chittenden, Escounty agent system to Chittenden, Essex, Grand fele, Lamollie and Washington countles, at the rate of one county annually, providing the farmers in these countles evidence their desire for such service by forming county farmers' associations, in accordance with the provitenden county having qualified, a county agent was placed at work early in the fiscal year of 1915-1s. Washington county iso having qualified, but later than Chi tenden county, will be served thus not

Exhibits were shown at 22 fairs 12 ngriunitural schools were held with an average attendance of It persons and regis-Middlebury, Oct. 3.- The Addison tration of 50. Eighteen home economics schools were held with an average registration of 62 and an average attendance He has formed to clubs in 65 different towns, bas made 25 addresses in 89 differcorn growing contest. Seed corn was ent towns, held 348 interviews and 166 con distributed among about 100 boys last ferences, given 19 canning demonstrations in ten counties to 1,5% persons visited 50 high schools, 373 grades, concorn growing contest. One of the rules visited 50 high schools, 22 grades, con was that samples of the corn grown ferred with 48 superintendents of schools should be exhibited at the corn show several repeatedly. Like touchers and 15 grades for teaching for teaching for teaching for teaching for teaching. several repeatedly, 1,301 teachers and 178 girls meparing for teaching.

The foregoing are only a few of features of a successful year

MUNICIPAL LEGISLATION.

Aldermen Wrestle with Several Problems at Monthly Meeting.

Address. "Safe Methods of Vocational Guidance by Grade and High Schools They compete for a cup to School Teachers." Frof. J. Adams Puffer.

Departmental meetings.

Meeting of the Headmasters' club.
Place will be announced.

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Prof. J. Adams Prof. J. Adams Schools—Assembly hall. high school Prin. Edward S. Abbott.

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appeared before the beard to ask that 22d, 25d and 24b, and there was a light the aldermer order the water main on frost on the 28th, the first of the season. Shelburne road, which now runs as far as the Waubanakee Golf links, extended to the line between this city and the Freight Train Pushed into Crowded town of South Burlington. It was voted to refer this matter to a committee of three to investigate and report back.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1.—Thirteen personal personal

Music conference.
Luncheon for members of Music
Teachers' association
serial conference—Room 13½ high
school, third floor Prof. P. B. Jenks,
I. S. M. chairman.
The Importance of Commercial
Education, J. D. McFadyen, Stanstead, Quebec, head master Bugbee Business College.
Temployment For Our Graduates.

If eight cars.
Fanic-stricken passengers began jumping from both the front and rear deers
which and rear deers
white would transfer the ownership of
Home avenue from A. O. Perguson to
the car and failing under the wheels of
the still moving freight cars. The railroad tracks at Dequinder stret are used
by the Grand Trink and Detroit Terminal
Railroad companies. missioners as to the advisability of re-

ceiving the street.

The bond of F. H. McCale, who has the contract to collect the New York, Oct. 3 .- This city's tentative bage for three years, was fixed at \$2,500 personal properly assessment for 1917, per year and it was ordered that when according to an announcement to-day by the bond was presented Mr. McCale be paid the amount due him for the last half of September, amounting to \$137, and the bond referred to the city attorney for

A petition for stairs at the north end of Battery Park leading to Depot street, signed by a large number of voters who work in the manufactories and yards beneath the Battery hill, was received and adopted.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph company petitioned that per-mission be granted to lay a conquiat the intersection of Wincoski avenue and Union street which will connect the wires on Union with those on lecatur street. These conduits have

the purpose of safety. The neththree, which is composed of Alderma. the housewives-the ads constitute Luck, chairman, and Aldersten Woodbury and Buell.

**COURT TAKES RECESS** 

mount of \$200 for injuries which he laims he received at the bridge leadog into Burlington by Grove etreet. Will Reconvene on Tuesday Addernous Imper and Lenses, to chom was referred the petition asking Morning, October 10.

> Clyff, Chancery and Divorce Dockets Rend and Cases Set for Trin!-Lawyers Attend Federal and Supreme Courts.

Numerous licenses was granted, A until nine of lock on the morning of Tuesday, October to, was announced by Judge E. L. Waterman, presiding Judge ed. The committee on licenses falled to unite a favorable report on this it. da yafternoon's session. The convencense and the vote of the board upheld the committee. Completely was also be and of the Fulled States court at Rothe committee. Complaint was also rethe committee. Complaint was also re-ported as having been unde to the collet of police by residents in the vicinity, who did not want the place tetal. The larymen were excused some days ago for the remainder of the term. after hearing the evidence in only two The following bills: were occupied until:

ment, \$431.01; pay roll, \$1,500.55; pay roll at Ricker, et al., vs. town of Colchester, monthly statement, \$10.31. The following cases were sefor call men, \$113.00 police department, (after commissioner's report is filed) proutbly statement, \$110.24; pay roll, \$1. Hamilton H. Peck, apt., vs. estate of \$28.28; electric light department, monthly statement, \$4.14.72; water department, appeal from commissioners; Bur \$1.70.72; March 1988 appeals from commissioners and commissioners are supplied to the commissioners and commissioners are supplied to the commissio of 13.503; local farmers' clubs and as sociations formed, 27 with membership of the internet, fig. 12.72; water department, monthly sociations formed, 27 with membership of the internet, fig. 12.72; water department, sociations formed, 27 with membership of the internet, fig. 12.72; water department, appeal from commissioners; Bur-15, efficient letters, 26; informational and department, \$55.50. Burlington, special assumpsit; Health department, Baribaton Wood Palce vs. Ballet vs. Louis April, assumpsit; 2. W. Palce vs. Ballet vs. Louis Alpert, audits as health officer, milk samples, etc., querels; H. P. Coulings Construction Co. pupils thus reached, 632.

"Farmstead, Farm plans, 1071 farm buildings planned or improved, 8; silo construction planned, 7.

"Crops. Seed corn selection, 38; acres "Crops. Seed corn selection, 58; acres "Less truction planned, 7.

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"Crop puny for gas, fiz; light department for electric lights, 5.48. cases; Mabel 1. Bayler vs. Caroline L. Public buildings department, light de-partment for electric lights, \$19.46; light department for labor and material, \$5.15; J. E. Dennis for labor and material, \$2.25. Nelson, teplevin. case of the Springfield Breweries Co. vs. J. A. Wilkinson et al., was awarded judg-

ment by default.
The following chancery cases incidental department. State of Vermont for State school tax, \$19,622.87; State for trial: William O. Trapp et al., v. Frank Rafter et al.; Arthur Martelle ve Mary E. Mead; H. A. Manning company vs. W. Harold Walte, after report; John Powers vs. Thomas F. Leary et al. sey ct al., after report; Edwin J. Davis vs. James W. Eillott et al., after report and Perry Read vs. Nelson A. Story et al. ifte Paper company for supplies, \$2.85; Free lington Savings Bank vs. Joseph Tatro et al.; V. A. Bullard vs. Thomas H. Kelley. et al.; and the Burlington Savings Bank

The following cases were settled auditiontinued: Mary Rose Pratt vs. Wil-Ham Crocher: Eugene Martelle vs. E. I. & Metal company vs. A. Cohen, contract ell for ront, \$10; L. C. Grant for election officers, \$316; light department, electric John O. Fiske vs. the Walker Grocery Co., Fred H. Walker and Irving E. Hunt lights, \$ 18; light department for College chancery: Margaret McNeil vs. seph Campbell, chancery: New York In-Street lights, light department for street surance Co. vs. Albert E. Richardson, et al. J. L. Hoskins, et al. vs. Clyde W. Wilder, et al., chancery; Johanna Halloran vs. Edward McAvoy, et al.; Max 1. Powell vs. Chalmers Motor Co., of New York, Inc., chancery.

The case of Lena Nichols Leclair vs. Edmund William Leclair was withdraw.) from the divorce docket, and the cases of Dena Martin vs. James Martin and Sossu Eugene H. Shaw, which Ann Shaw vs. Eugene H. Shaw, which were on the divorce docket, were continued for further service.

THROWN TO GROUND.

ment, whose headquarters are at Gov-ernor's Island, N. Y. Troops E, F, G and It of the regiment, under the command Miss Mary Match Seriously Injured in

Major William R. Smedberg, were Alighting from Trolley Car. Miss Mary Hatch, whose home is at manceuvres and within 28 minutes were 103 South Union street, received serious the three shortly after noon yesterday, when she fell while alighting from an tion, including the assembling of a field when train. The squadron marched a short electric car on South Union Street. Her distance and then performed some field condition at the Macy Fletcher hospital manocurres, including combat exercises.

The equipment of the men and the buildings and grounds were also inspected by Colonel Densidson, who left last evening.

The accident occurred about fifteen were not minutes after twelve o'clock. Miss Hatel that an inspection was to be made eas on a South Union street eir quick preparations for a stay motioned to the conductor.

and their quick preparations for a stay motioned to the conductor. Charles in the field were all the more creditable critchless, to stop the car. He rang the hell to stop the car at Beach street and it is supposed Miss Match stepped from the car before it had been brought to a stop. She was thrown with much rather to the left side. She was rendered unconscious and a hurry call was sent t

The pre- lington Postoffice for the week ending

MEN'S LIST. MAKE THE WOST OF PROSPERITY | Light Gerard Bradford, Jim Campbell Every man should keep til there da, a W. A. Coffey, C. L. Kelley, Giles Ken-god make the most of his opportunities, you, T. K. Milne, Arthur Miller, Alphonse No man our work his here, Fandiemped, Prince, Fred Rowley, William E. Thomp-with disordered kidneys and visible. with disordered kidneys and bladder, son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodfin, Rob-

aching lack, swellen joints, stiff muscles to White, J. S. Watson, or rhearmable pains. Foley Kidney Palis WINOOSKI 1 WINOOSKI LIST. Mrs. Maxim Comeau, Miss Caudia De haies, Mrs. Rose Mousett, Jos. Trudo.

## THE CENTRAL VERMONT RAILWAY **EXCURSION TO BOSTON**

October 9 and 10—GREATLY REDUCED RATES

Tickets will be good coing on No. 6 Night Express Monday evening, October due Roston norming of October 10, and Tuesday evening, October 10, due toom morning October 11, on Mail Train No. 8 of October 2 and 12 and on train 2 New England States Limited of October 11 and 10. Also on all branch meetions for these trains. Plusi return limit to strive back at starting point II October 20, 1916, inclusive on regular trains which by the current time-table scheduled to step at stations where tickets were sold.

Parlor and Sleeping Car Equipment From Burlington

Broiler Buffet Parlor Car leaving Burlington at 7:15 a.m. on Oct. 9th and Oct. 10th, due Boston at 4:35 p. m., without

Special parlor cars leave Burlington at 11:05 a. m., Oct. 9th and Oct. 10th, due Boston 7:05 a. m., without change. Special sleeping car, which will be ready for occupancy at 9:00 p. m. each date will leave Burlington at 11:40 p. m., Oct. 9th and Oct. 10th, due Boston at 8:05 a. m. the following

morning. Make reservations early, apply to the Depot Ticket Agent Burlington, Vt., 'phone 147.

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## We Offer To-day at the Very Special Price of \$4 Each-20 Imported Japanese Screens

Hand decorated in real oriental style. These

are three fold with black borders and are without a doubt much lower in price than will prevail in the future. 100 MOTTLED RAG RUGS-24x36 in. size, tan, pink and blue borders, an excep-

tionally good size for sleeping rooms, really 25 New Patterns of Pro-Lino-Pro-Lino is the new substitute for oil cloth, and wears twice as well—it is waterproof—lays flat on the floor and comes in a host of pretty patterns, including matting effects for the

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